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### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Aug. 20, 1910.

VARIOUS MATTERS Peach festivals are being beld by rural church societies.

Mushroom hunters are up by day reak these humid mornings. The New London County Fair Norwich, September 5-7, 1910 .- adv.

Workmen are busy making repair to the Broadway school building. Friday morning's heavy showers reshened up the vegetable gardens.

Excursion rates on the railroads are luring many tourists to Canadian

The Big Connecticut Fair, Charter Oak park, Hartford, Sept. 5-9, 1910.—

Motorists praise the highways t Watch Hill from Old Mystic, recently

The Crescent Beach Improvement society is having the roads in that section oiled.

Thieves are stealing expensive surgical instruments from physicians' of fices throughout the state.

been grown by local ower lovers.

Next Wednesday will be the annual Grand Army day at the Spiritualists amp meeting ground at Lake Pleasunt This is Old Home season for the cit;

folks and many families in town are entertaining returning sons and daugh The 11th annual reunion of the Tifany family was held at the residence

of Burton Tiffany on Center Hill, Winsted, Wednesday, \$5 being present. When the downpour began early esterday morning Horace Johnson's ollowers remarked that his promised 'disturbance" had arrived on schedule

Sunday at the Willimantie Camp Ground will be devoted to missionary anniversaries. The real big camp ting Sunday does not come th

Low Rates to California. The "Sunset Man" will be here soon. Ask him to call and tell you about California and the low rates. Address J. H. Glynn, N. E. A., 170

Wash street, Boston .- Adv. Grand excursion to Newport R I Thursday August 25. Last and best of season. Steamer City of Lowell. Get tickets at stations. Round trip from Norwich \$1. Three hours at

The shuttle mail-throwers, who have hitherto been getting six days on and six days off on the New Haven trunk line from New York into New England are now ordered to work seven days a stretch, with but five days off.

Charles T. Beasley head gardener gloxinias this season, and some beauliful plants have been shown at the Haile club's rooms of late.

ickets at stations. Round trip from Lewis at Lord's Point. Norwich \$1. Three hours at Newport.

an elisted militia strength of 2.338, ham, and her niece, Katherine Des onnecticut received \$10,919.39 for amaunition, the allowance being 50 per ent, of that given regular army soldiers, and \$23,803.65 for military suppiles, etc., B total of \$34 793.01

The men engaged in examining the trees in the state borough daily for gypsy moths will be released on Sat-urday, August 27 and will have nothing nore to do until after the leaves are off the trees when they will resume their hunt, but this time for egg

Very Low Colonist Rates la Nickel Plate road to California and adverse heights.-Silius Italicus, r southwest daily August 25 to Sepmber 8 and September 20 to October and to Washington, Oregon and northwest, daily, September 14 to ctober 14. Finest tourist sleepers,

Invitations have been issued for the narriage of Abby Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Barder, and John Forsythe Noyes son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Noyes in the Methodist church in Mystic on Tuesday evening, August 30, at 6:30 o'clock. A recep-tion will follow at the home of the

old South building, Boston, Mass .-

Charles E. Hopkins has returned to Plainfield from Lord's Point, where during the past two months he has built three cottages, a barn, some 2006 feet of road, removed stone from the and made a large amount of fill in low places besides assisting in the creetion of the water supply plant which is now in successful operation,

parents of the bride-elect.

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Also, the widely known Hiawatha about \$30,000, the widely known Hiawatha about \$30 lators. Registers. Chandellers. Portland, Ore., Vancouver, B. C. On cer Bollers. Bath Fixtures, Laundry sale September 14 to October 14. Personals, September 14 to October 14. Personals, September 14 to October 14. Personals, September 14 to October 14. cars. Write us for low fares and sellstating your destination. E. H. Boynton, N. E. P. A., Grand Trunk Railway System, 256 Washington street, Büs-

ton, Mass -adv. An Unfortunate Contingency. Now that John D Rockefeller aking whiskey baths we expect to see Chancellor Day come out as a red-hot anti-problightionist. - Springfield Union.

When Conversation Lags. they do the site of the ter Mansion and the more than they do is that they continued the terms of the terms o

### PERSONAL

Wallace T. Palmer is spending a few days with relatives in Preston. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lowers o Dallas, Tex., are visiting relatives in

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Twomey of Port-and, Me., are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Freeman left Boston Thursday for their home in Nova Scotia. Charles T. Beaseley, gardiner at

Shlanbouer, is in Rochester, N. Y., atending the big flower show. Miss Kate Shugrue of Providence i visiting her brother, J. J. Shugrue, of

Washington street. Frank L. Kimball and son Ronald leave Sunday for a week's trip to Ni-agara Falls and Canada.

Norman L. Kimball and James F. Yerrington left Friday night for a few days' visit in New York.

Miss Mary Victoria Pineault of Nor-

wich is visiting her cousin, Miss Cor-inne Simineau in Packerville. Duncan Sinclair of Haverhill, Mass, s spending two weeks with his moth-

er at her home on Broad street. Mrs. William elFls and daugliter of Norwich are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wagner in Stonington.

Misses Ruth and Julia Kingsbury are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lane, at Mystic.

Mr. and Mrs. I H. Stoddard and Stonington from a visit at Yantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Greene and laughter have returned to Painfield after visiting at Fernside Lord's Point Mrs Irona G. Perkins left town Friday morning for three weeks' vacation in New Hampshire and Ver-

Capt. Edward D. Wordworth of the Open House club, with Mrs. Wood-worth were visitors at Block Island

Mrs. Charles Kenyon of Norwich, who is stopping at Eastern Point for the summer, has been seriously ill the Ellsworth C. Gray of Ledyard spent

he day (Friday) at Storrs, Conn., where he visited the Commercial Agricultural college. The Misses Julia and Bridget Hart-

nett and Julia Fenton have returned after spending two weeks in Hartford, Savin Rock and Madison, Corn. Mrs. Sarah Starkweather of Lake avenue, Preston City, leaves to-day

(Saturday) for a visit of several days

in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussey of Norwich and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawkips of West Gloucester were recent guests of Frank Brainerd in Ballo

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kles and Miss Mabel Kies returned on Friday from Eastern Point, where they have been remarkably successful growing been occupying their cottage for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentley and Miss Mary Bentley of Yantic and Mr and Excursion to Newport, R. L. Thurs- Mrs. Lewis Brand and children. Gerday, August 25. Last and best of sea-trude and Annie, of Fitchville were son. Steamer City of Lowell. Get recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Valerie, her father Thomas Cunning-Under the recent appropriation, with ham, and brother, Joseph T. Cunningmond sail for home to-day (Saturday) after spending the summer in England

Write L. P. Burgess, N. E. P. A., 313 Barnet, England.

Christianity. Christianity is intensely practical, and has no trait more striking than common sense.-Buxton

The Modern Novel. And they were NOT married and thus lived happily forever after .-

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into a snow bank?

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# Franklip Square, Norwich, Ct.

# ROQUE CHAMPIONSHIP UNCERTAIN

Champion Bosworth was Beaten by Ex-Champion Clark with Whom He is Now Tied-Other Cracks Win and Lose But Deciding Games Will Come Today-Charles G. Williams Elected President at Adjourned Meeting-Report of Necrology Committee.

Rain on Friday morning gave the national roque tournament a setback so that the number of games played was much smaller than otherwise. Many important games, however, were played, resulting in a change in the standing, but the same uncertainty regarding the champion hovers over the roque courts. No one considers himself qualified to pick the winner out of the present tangle. All the players show strong games at times, only to fall down to some of the lesser lights and spoil their chances. This has invariably been the case thus far this week, and not until Bosworth was beaten by ex-Champion Clark was there a clash of the mighty, and that proved one of the quick and uninteresting games of the week, because Clark when he got the balls kept Bosworth so tied up that he had no chance to show his hand, but sat quietly by and awaited his downfall. Clark played well and was the second one to win from the champion, his brother having taken the other game.

Webb took a big drop on Friday, as he went against the remaining opponents. Having been tied with Bosmenses to be \$281, the purchase of lumber making quite an addition, while

taken the other game.

Webb took a big drop on Friday, as he went against the remaining opponents. Having been tied with Bosworth at the opening of the day, he surprised the crowd when he allowed Jacobus to win from him. Jacobus in bis came with Robinson was defeated, but the meeting.

than half of which was met by subfeating King and getting a game, defeating King and getting a game with
Baker. He was, however, defeated by
Harold Clark, but still remains among
the possibilities.

Williams got a game from Foss Friday afternoon which it was believed
Foss would win. He got the balls on a
double bank, but Williams immediately
took them back and while he had many
arches to go finally pulled our a viclowing committees: arches to go finally pulled out a vic-tory. In the evening Webb took game from Wahly in handy style, com



CHARLES G. WILLIAMS.

President. with but three arches to go, gave him an opening which he took and by steady work, good defense and careful shots he pulled a game out of the fire. Mary Bentley of Yantic and Mr and Mrs. Lewis Brand and children Gerdrude and Annic of Fitchville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis at Lord's Point.

Mrs. J. B. Shannon and daughter Walerie, her father Thomas Cunningbam, and brother. Joseph T. Cunningbam, and brother. Joseph T. Cunningbam, and brother Joseph T. Cunningbam, and brother Joseph T. Cunningbam as a short open shot. Gatting the bails, he soon circled the grounds for Kirk, Philadelphia.

Bosworth, New London ...

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Bosworth has games to play with ling. Washington Kirk, Philadelphia. Robinson, Mansfield Jacobus, Springfield Just play H. Clark, Poss and Williams, hills H. Clark must play his brother line. Washington Second District Control of the Control of t after spending the summer in England and Ireland.

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had to forfeit his remaining games.
Williamson also received a setback
during the day so that he is one game
behind Pelton. In this division Felton
must play Williamson and Robinson,
while Williamson has his one game
with Felton. Whitaker must play
Wahly while Robinson has Felton.
In the third division there remains
the one game between White and
Flocken. Flocken.

Van Wickle Games.

Owing to the illness of King there were no games for the first Van Wickle medal on Friday. For the second medal Whitaker took another game from Sullivan and now needs one more to win

Watermelon Game. The annual feature, a watermoloname, was played Priday evening by he Clark brothers, E. Clark winning, lelons were then cut and the large rowd treated to come of Worth's best, was an occasion of much enjoymen during which a quartette was heard in layed a pleasing programme.

E. M. Baldwin of Danbury has been an interested spectator during the week. He formerly played a clever game. C. H. Edmunds of Philadelphia was here on Friday and watched the games with interest.

Officers Elected. The adjourned annual meeting was held at 3 o'clock with President J. C. Kirk presiding.

The nominating committee made its

Willimantic secretary and treasurer Frank H. Foss, Norwich. It was reported that the new rules book is out, but it does not contain the changes made last year. There were no recommendations to be made this year by the rules committee.

and Frank H. Foss, reported, presenting the following:

Never has it been our duty to record such a barvest of death as that
occurring since our last annual gathering. Their names are Nathan L.
Bishop and Aron W. Dickey. Norwich;
Dr. F. C. Graves, Bridgeport; Capt.
Philip Coleman, Washington, D. C., and
L. C. Wood, Ontario, Cal. They are
those of no ordinary persons. They
have been not only game lovers and
game winners, to whom we owe so
much because of their unusual interest

lowing committees:

arches to go finally pulled out a victory. In the evening Webb took a same from Wahly in handy style, coming back after several losses. Bosworth won his game with Webb by a phenomenal bit of playing. It was conceded that he was beaten and Bosworth began to think so himself until Webb, Philadelphia: Charles T. Bard, Norwich; S. McC. Crosby, New York; J. C. Kirk, Philadelphia: Finance — Charles Jacobus, Springfield, chairman; C. C. King, Chicago; J. N. Taylor, Newark; L. C. Williamson, Washington; I. J. Baker, Washington; Prof. Slaught, Chicago, Grounds—Frank H. Foss, Norwich; W. L. Robinson, Mansfield; L. F. Felton, Philadelphia; H. Clark, Springfield; E. Clark, Springfield.

Rules—W. H. Wahly, Washington, D. C., chairman; Charles Jacobus, Spring-

C., chairman: Charles Jacobus, Spring-field; B. C. Ewer, Evanston, Ill.; W. H. Kidd, Meriden: E. W. Robinson, Mans-field; J. H. McDonald, Newark. The following games were played or First Division: H. Clark beat Kidd Robinson beat Baker, Robinson beat Jacobus, E. Clark beat Kirk, Jacobus beat Webb, Bosworth beat Webb, E. Clark beat Baker, Williams beat Foss, H. Clark beat Webb, Foss beat Webb, Bosworth beat Kirk, Webb beat Wahly, Kidd beat Kirk,

Kirg.

Second Division: Robinson beat Sullivan, Robinson beat Webb, Whitaker beat Williamson, Sullivan beat Crosby, Crosby beat Dudley (d), Thompson beat Felton, Sullivan Beat Whitaker beat Thompson (d), Sullivan beat Thompson (d), Robinson beat Thompson (d), Williamson beat Robinson, Williamson beat Webb, Felton beat Sullivan.

Third Division: Flocken beat Stock-

The standing is as follows: First Division. Second Division.

White Willimantie .....

HAS THIRD OUTING

Merry Time at the Lodge With Abou 30 Present-Chowder and Races.

The third outing for 1919 of the Cheisea Boat club was held on Friday at Cheisea lodge. Club boats present were Hulle Capt. Lyon; May, Capt. Gibbs; Louise, Capt. Peck: No Name, Capt. Sevin. About 30 members attended.

In the tub race Leroy Robbins wor first prize, and George R. Fellows sec-

In the swimming races Harry Hold en secured first prize and Commodore H. B. Cary second. H. B. Cary second.

Prof. Geary served one of his tempting chowders with watermelon.

Among the guests from out of town were Prof. Slaught of Chicago university, Nathan J. Gibbs of Panama and Dr. Peck of New York. The successful affair was under the direction of the lodge committee. of the lodge committee. Arthur L. Peale, W. Tyler Olcott, George S. Eich-mond, Daniel S. Haviland and E. Lewis

The Young Lawyer-"I have only two books in my library and they meet all my needs, 'Good Style' and the penal code."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Engage Another. "Will promote beauty," say the headlines. Evidently another stenographer is to be married.-Charleston News and Courier.

The average annual death rate among the armies of the world is nine in every 1,000. Uncle Ezra 6ays:

Death Rate Among Armies.

"To find out someone's past is sometimes past findin' out."—Boston Herald. Sustenance in Sugar. Sugar alone will sustain life for

## Brief State News

Stamford.—The Stamford playgrounds ill hold their first field day Thursday,

Greenwich.—The telephone outfit for use in the range finding apparatus of the Twelfth company at the new armory has been received by Captain Hoff from the quartermaster general. Greenfield Hill .-- To Illustrate progress in farm production here a few years ago a certain farm yielded 15 loads of hay. This year the yield from the same land has been 57 loads.

Southington.—Clark Brothers' Bolt company will begin building operations on its new factory near the railroad station in Milidale very soon. It proposes to build a factory the same size as the present one, thus doubling its

Shelton.—At the annual election of officers by the American Poultry association now in convention in St. Louis Judge D. A. Nichols of Shelton was elected treasurer of the association without a dissenting vote. Meriden.—Automobilists claim that at the present time the state road be-tween New Haven and Hartford, with

Meriden in the center, is the best road in the state. A new coating of oil has been applied from here to Hartford. Middletown.-The summer scho which the Social Service league has been conducting in the Central school for the past six wicks was brought to a close Friday with an exhibition of the work done by the children.

Some Pay More. The man was looking over the family bills as his wife glanced through the paper. "Oh, John," she said, "It tells here of a young fellow who was fined \$6.80 for firting." "That's cheaper than I got off," replied the man, his

A trained nurse garbed in her long triple-cape street uniform of cadet blue overheard two children commenting upon what it might mean, when one exclaimed confidently: "Oh, I know; she's a widow of a mail carrier."-Delineator.

eye still on the bills.

Shaker Music. The music of the Shaker hymns (for they are very musical) is strangely sweet and mild in composition, though the words are often crude, coming as they do as an inspiration, and written by any brother or sister, regardless of

genius.-Harper's Bazar. Nothing in It. "I don't believe there's anything in what the joke papers say." "What's the matter?" "My daughter's been a stenographer four years now, and her boss hasn't asked her to marry him

Make a Friend a Day. One of the busiest men in a busy city says: "I try to make at least one friend a day." That seems more than most of us can manage, and yet the wayside spring on the country road makes a friend of every passerby.

Only by walking hand in hand with nature is it possible to disabuse the mind of the contracted belief that time is now and eternity tomorrow. Eternity is today .- Jeffries. Always on the Job.

"Why be in the business of making

trouble," asks a Georgia philosopher, "when it is obliging enough to meet you half-way and do all the work for You?" Size of Little Moment. "It doesn't allus take a very big man to make a heap o' disturbance," said

smash a fine piece o' machinery by droppin' a rusty nail into it." The Difference Forgiveness doesn't rush around and show the same disposition to violate the speed ordinance which character-

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izes revenge.-Atchison Globe.

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Litchfield.—Rt. Rev. Charles S. Olmstrad. D. D., bleshop of Colorado, is to preach again at St. Michael's Episcopal church Sunday morning.

Winsted.—B. J. Morgan of Winsted aerie of Eagles is the shortest Eagle in Connecticut. He was awarded the distinction at the Eagles' field day in New London.

Hartford.—The sixth annual conference of the Chinese Students' Christian association opened Friday evening at Alumni hall. Trinity college.

New Britain.—Hon. Philip Corbin, president of the American Hardware corporation, who is spending the summer at his cottage at Oak Bluffs, is in poor health.

Branford.—At a public meeting held in Library hall plans were made for the formation of the District Nurse association.

Greenwich.—The telephone outfit for Greenwich.—The telephone outfit for Canada and the color of the Lee & Osgood Co.)

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ture taken yesterday and swallowed the doctor's thermometer. Ripraff-What did the doctor say? Horling-Said Fevham would have to give him \$100 for the loss of the instrument, or the same amount to operate for its recovery.

True Reform. Reform, like charity, must begin at home. Once well at home, how it will radiate outwards, irrepressible, into all that we touch and handle, speak and work; kind ing ever new light by incalculable contagion, spreading in geometric ratio, far and wide, doing good, only wherever it spreads, and not evil.-Carlyle.

Foolish Habit of Fretting. It is a great misfortune to have fretful disposition. It takes the fragrance out of one's life, and leaves only weeds where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom The habit of fretting is one that grows rapidly unless it be sternly repressed; and the best way to overcome it is to try to look on the bright side of

Unreliable Proverb. The milkman was blue. "It don't pay to take too much stock in proverbs," he said. "My father taught me that early to bed and early to rise was the key to prosperity. I believed him, and look at me now. I go to bed before supper and get up at one o'clock in the morning, and the only party getting rich out of it is the milk

Commercial Possibility. Little Ruth was busily occupied with her slate and pencil. Presently sh ran to her father, whose face at the time required the services of a barber. climbed upon his knee and rubbing her chubby little hand over his chin, said: "Papa, can you sharpen slate pencils on that?"

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